



It Pays to Advertise in the Rising Son for it Reaches More Homes of Colored People than any other Paper in the State.

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Republican Nominee for President.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Fearless Champion of the American People—His Attitude on the Race Question.

President Roosevelt is truly a great man, a brilliant statesman, a man of pure purposes in private and public affairs. His wise and judicious management of the affairs of the national government has gained for him marked admiration of not only the American people, but the people throughout the civilized world.

Mr. Roosevelt has sought with moral intrepidity noble ends by noble means. Kings, monarchs and European nobility marvel at his great individuality and remarkable statesmanship, in the exercise of which he has maintained the peace and prosperity of the American nation. The intense honesty of purpose, the influence of which is woven into true civilization, is one of the president's potent and admirable characteristics. President Roosevelt hates deceit and corruption in all their forms, and those two great evils he has sought to remove from the American politics, and his attitude thusly is admired by friend and foe alike.

HIS LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

Nothing of material import was omitted from the president's letter of acceptance. All the important questions affecting our national government and pending solutions were analyzed and passed upon in a manner that revealed the president's position and his advice upon each topic arrested the attention of the American and foreign thinkers.

THE RACE QUESTION.

The president did not evade the race question in his letter of acceptance, but pointed out the duty of this government toward her millions of Negro subjects. He said, in part:

"In our several commonwealths here in the United States we as a people now face the complex problem of securing fair treatment to each man, regardless of his race or color. We can do so only if we approach the problem in the spirit of courage, common sense and high-minded devotion to the right, which has enabled Governor Taft, Governor Wright and their associates to do so noble a work in giving to the Philippine people the benefit of true principles of American liberty."

MR. ROOSEVELT ON LYNCHING.
In his letter to Governor Durbin of

Indiana, commending him for calling the military forces of Indiana to protect a Negro criminal from mob violence, the president cites the following:

"All men must feel the greatest alarm over the growth of lynching in this country, and especially over the peculiarly hideous forms so often taken by mob violence when colored men are the victims, on which occasion the mob seems to lay most weight, not on the crime, but on the color of the criminal. In a large proportion of these cases, the man lynched has been guilty of a crime horrible beyond description; a crime so horrible that, so far as he himself is concerned, he has forfeited the right of any kind of sympathy whatsoever."

HIS ATTITUDE CREATES HEALTHY INFLUENCE.

The position which the president takes with reference to the race question creates a healthy influence among unbiased people. This fact was demonstrated at a mass meeting called last April by the Union League club of New York, an organization whose membership comprises such men as General Horace Porter, Joseph H. Choate, John Jay, George Cabot Ward, Cornelius N. Bliss, John D. Rockefeller, J. Pierpont Morgan, Andrew Carnegie and others.

At this meeting resolutions were adopted indorsing the actions of President Roosevelt in appointing Negroes to office and upholding the rights of the colored people to partake of the fruits of citizenship.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL.

Again we quote the president on the race question in his letter of acceptance:

"This government is based upon the fundamental idea that each man, no matter what his occupation, his race or his religious belief, is entitled to be treated on his worth as a man, and neither favored nor discriminated against because of any accident in his position."

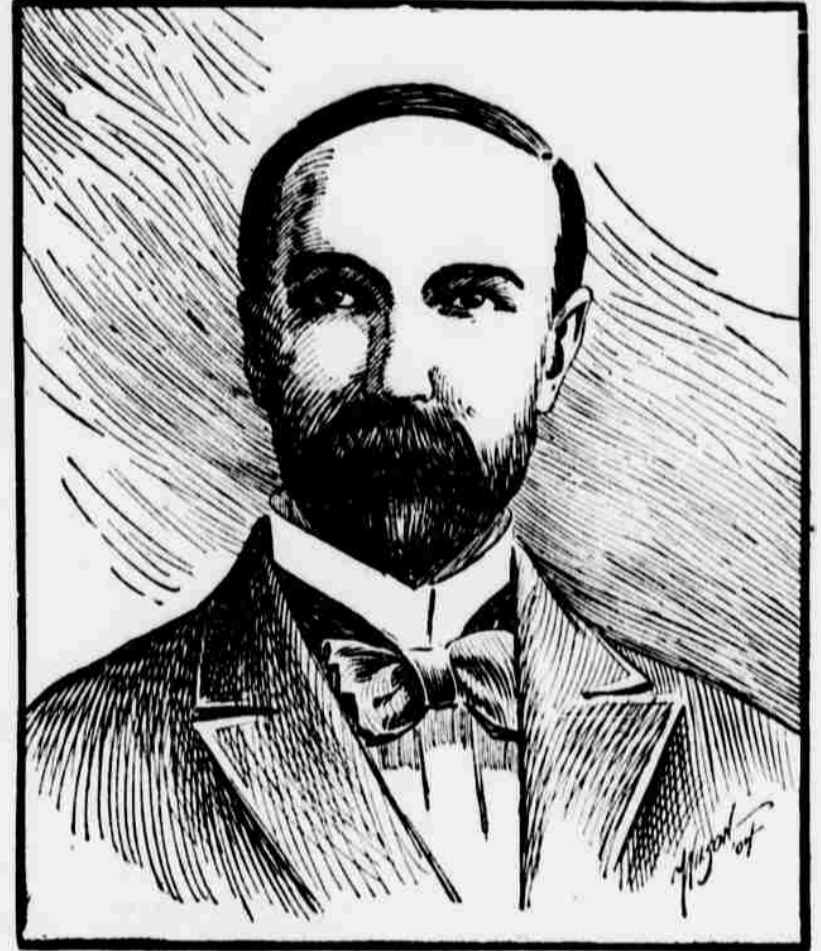
The foregoing points to the fact that our president is a man of generous sympathy and justice, whose kind effort in behalf of the Negroes of this country has created toward him a position exposed to assault by his enemies from the ranks of the opposition. Nevertheless, we have heard his voice

Roosevelt and Fairbanks

Will Be
The Winners

Because the People Want Them.

Note the ticket and our comment thereon on the 4th page.



CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,
Republican Nominee for Vice President

NEGRO ODD FELLOWS TO BUILD.

The Odd Fellows Building association of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, composed of representatives of the various lodges of this city, have long since seen the necessity for providing suitable accommodations for the increasing membership of the order, having secured an in a desirable neighborhood and only lack sufficient funds with which to close the deal, before the commencement of the erection of a three-story edifice, which will not only be beneficial to the order in general, but to the community at large.

With that aim in view they have secured the great Convention hall for a grand entertainment to be given Friday evening, November 11.

The present plan for the building includes a large entertainment hall that will cover the entire second floor and owing to the great and increasing demand among our people of this city for suitable halls, and the almost insurmountable difficulties with which the Negro is confronted upon almost every occasion in securing a desirable hall, this feature alone ought to commend itself, not only to the fraternity, but to every race-loving Negro of Kansas City and the adjacent towns.

Every Negro man, woman and child who is looking forward to the interest and advancement of the race is cordially invited to be present and help to make this the social event of the season and one long to be remembered by the Negroes of our city.

J. McHenry Jones, president of the State Normal college Va., of Institute W. Va., national grand master of the order in America and its jurisdiction (which composes our latest possessions), and Edw. H. Morris of Chicago, ex-grand master of the order, have been invited and are expected to be present. The address of welcome will be delivered by Eli Harris, ex-grand master of Missouri; the response, by Geo. E. Temple of St. Louis, Mo., deputy grand master of the order.

The program includes exhibition drills by patriarchs from St. Louis, Mo., Topeka, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo.

The sisters, representing the various households of Ruth, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the organization will furnish the refreshments.

General admission will be \$1. Children 50 cents. Box seats 25 cents. The locations of place of sale of which will be announced later.

The Metropolitan band and orchestra combined, under the directorship of Prof. Jno. D. West, will discourse sweet music during the evening.

For further information address Edw. S. Lewis, chairman committee of arrangements, 412 East Sixth. W. E. Randolph, secretary, 1031 Highland.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE NOTES.

The world's fair commissioners have awarded Lincoln Institute a gold medal on her exhibit.

The \$10,000 Central steam heating plant has reached a finished stage and has been satisfactorily tested. The plant is up-to-date, of reliable mechanism and marks another era in the advancement of the institution.

Dr. Allen returned with a glowing account of his trip to St. Louis, Clayton and Chicago. A most enthusiastic meeting was held with the Women's club of Clayton, where he addressed a large and appreciative audience on "The Best Things."

The Olive Branch, a musical and literary society, composed of the young ladies of the senior and junior classes, celebrated the president's return by tendering him a complimentary banquet, to which they invited the entire faculty. It was "Shakespeare night" with the club, and the young ladies carried out a most excellent program, from a business as well as from a literary standpoint.

The Olive Branch is a member of the National Association of Colored Women, and its members are pledged to go forth into their various communities and take up some form of community work for race elevation. It is hoped that this idea will be adopted by other schools as an effective method in the happy evolution of the race problem.

Among the visitors of the week we note with pleasure Rev. Dr. Snellson, who made a highly instructive and interesting address, also Rev. Palmer, of Mexico, Mo., who came to enter his son, Ahart Palmer, and Arthur Patterson, class '03, teacher in New Haven, Mo.

Money makes the mare go, and it even takes money to indulge in a hobby.

Their Weight in Gold.

Suvarnata, or weighing against gold, is a very costly religious ceremony. Such a function was held the other day at Miraj, when Lady Girg-Jabai, the Dowager Rani of the House of Marajmala, had herself weighed against gold with the rites prescribed by the Shastras or Hindoo scriptures. The gold placed in the scales against her ladyship was afterward distributed among Brahmin priests and the poor.—Allahabad Pioneer.

Black Absorbs Heat.

A French authority had two thermometers—one of ordinary glass, the other painted black—placed in the sun. In the white glass the mercury rose to 144. Under the black paint it went up to 157 in the same position. The inference is that people who wear black coats are warmer in the sunshine than those who dress in white.

Belated Weddings.

The love of independence and the freedom and pleasure of to-day make girls less and less anxious to marry before they are past five and twenty. Perhaps it is better that there should be that disinclination, for our modern life may fit a woman better to marry late than early.—Lady Jeanne in London Opinion.

Moisture in Tobacco.

The presence of moisture in tobacco is, the Lancet believes, of some importance to public health, since the combustion of tobacco containing a large proportion of moisture is impeded, while as the generation of vapor is increased, so are the chances of the poisonous principle being carried into the mouth diminished.

That Was Mr. Micawber's Scheme.

The art in life is to sit still and to let things come toward you, not to go after them or even to think that they are in flight. How often I have chased some divine shadow through a whole day till evening, when, going home tired, I have found the visitor just turning away from my closed door.—Arthur Symonds in Saturday Review.

Never See Daylight.

In many mining districts there are scores of persons who can truly confess their ignorance of daylight. They literally live in the bowels of the earth, in charge of the horses, and even if for once they came out of their horrible prison, they would not be able to see and enjoy the summer sun.

in eloquent persuasion lifted up in the defense of the progress of the Negroes. He measures a man by his worth and integrity and not by the color of his face. The president says "the door of hope shall not be closed against us." This humanely stand he calmly takes in the face of some disdain, though no less determinedly he wages the battle of justice on and on.

As a fearless defender of the rights of the Negro race, he is essentially the duty of every colored voter to cast his ballot for the re-election of our good and gracious president, Theodore Roosevelt. Let the 8th of next November find every Negro voter in Kansas City, the State of Missouri and the United States voting for the ticket headed by Theodore Roosevelt, who, in point of unselfish devotion to liberty, justice and right, is easily the peer of our immortal Charles Sumner and Abraham Lincoln.

THE NEW WAY.

No more pulling, laboring, worrying and sweating out your clothing, but in a mechanical way I will teach you the waltz, two-step and schottische in one-fourth the usual time, complete, for \$3.

Private lessons 50 cents.
Regular class every Wednesday evening. Lessons 25 cents.
At the Vendome, 1734 Grand avenue.
D. A. WILLIS, Mgr.

Sewage Kills Fish.

Recently, just as the tide in the Thames was turning from ebb to flow and the fish were coming up the river again, a very heavy rain, following several days of drought, suddenly flushed the sewers of London, and the rush of foul water killed the fishes of the million, so that the dead bodies covered the banks for miles.

Water as Sound Conductor.

The sound of a bell which can be heard 45,200 feet through the water can be heard through the air only 456 feet.

Oil for Locomotive Fuel.

Of the 1,350 locomotives owned and operated by the Southern Pacific, 780 are now using oil as fuel.

Tartar Alphabet.

The Tartar alphabet contains 202 letters, being the longest in the world.